



BIG SISTERS LEAD WAY: Roberta Grinley starts kindergarten today well advised on school procedure. She has 10-year-old twin sisters, Jean (left) and Joan, to counsel her. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Grinley, 730 Lynch avenue, are garbed in new clothes from shoes to frocks to make

a pleasant impression on their teachers at Fairplain Northeast school. They are among 42,000 public school students in Berrien county beginning adventures in education this week. (Staff photo by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

ROMNEY ASKS FOR STATES TO SHARE U.S. TAX REVENUE

Teacher Shortage Critical

Schools List 28 Openings In Berrien

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

Berrien county schools faced opening days this week in the grip of the most serious teacher shortage in the county's history. Twenty-eight teaching posts throughout the county remained vacant as of Wednesday — the opening day for many schools. Many others were filled on a strictly temporary basis, as all available substitute teachers were called in. Many of the substitutes will not be able to teach the full year because of state requirements that limit non-degreed teachers.

The major squeeze is on the elementary level, according to Don Cameron, intermediate school district administrative assistant. However, many high schools and junior highs are also one or two faculty members short.

NATIONAL PROBLEM
Berrien county schools have never before been in the position of being unable to find even substitute teachers to fill out faculties, Doyle Barkmeier, intermediate district superintendent said.

It's a nationwide problem, he added. The draft may have some effect. Previously some science teachers could get a deferment, but not now. New federal programs and the general high level of the economy have also drained off many teachers.

The Benton Harbor system has the largest number of openings, Cameron said, but considering its size it has no greater problem than many other schools. It has one fifth grade post completely open, along with high school English and industrial arts positions. Many upper elementary positions are filled only temporarily, Cameron added.

BRIDGMAN WORST
Brandywine school has openings for mathematics, English, physics and sixth grade teachers. Bridgman is perhaps the most seriously affected, Cameron added. It had five open positions as of Wednesday. The school has been very selective in hiring teachers, Cameron said, and is taking only top applicants.

Most schools are working out problems at least temporarily by re-adjusting staffs, Cameron said, but must find more teachers soon.



ROMNEY IGNORES TAUNTS: Gov. George Romney, right, met his Democratic opponent for governorship, Zolton Ferency, briefly face-to-face as they arrived to speak at luncheon of Michigan Municipal League in Detroit Wednesday. Gov. Romney smiled for 27 minutes as Ferency attempted to make him apart. After Ferency had ripped Romney, the Governor devoted a minute of his speaking time to tell his opponent he would ignore him. (AP Wirephoto)

Freedom Of Cities At Stake

Sees Danger In Present Aid System

By AL SANDNER

LANSING (AP) — High federal taxes, coming back as grant-in-aid, are threatening the independence of American cities, says Michigan Gov. George Romney.

He says some system of sharing federal revenues is needed. The recent testimony of mayors in Washington, where they outlined their problems at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on municipal needs, provided a vivid illustration of the trend, Romney said in an interview Wednesday. Fleas were based on the need for financial aid.

Their testimony before the subcommittee "made it clear that either the federal government is going to undertake the fiscal reform necessary to enable the states to carry out their functions (including financial assistance to their political subdivisions), or we will continue on the road we're already on — leading to a loss of state and local autonomy," Romney said.

He touched on the same subject at a speech later in the day at a convention of the Michigan Municipal League in Detroit. He told the group, made up of city officials banded together to improve municipal government, that the large flow of public money to Washington has limited the amount of assistance a state can render to its cities.

RESISTANCE
It also has created a local resistance to increased taxes, while local needs continue to grow, he said.

"State spending nationally has gone up 111 per cent in the last 15 years," Romney told the group. "State debt has increased nine times faster than national debt. Even greater state expenditures are required in the future to meet the soaring public demand for state and local services."

"State aid to local government is at an all-time high. Over 55 per cent of Michigan's total income is turned back for local benefits. Our 1966 state budget provides some \$965 million for local benefits," he said.

But, he said, states "are blocked in raising money (for growing service demands) because the federal government has control over the principal source of public money — the federal income tax."

"As a result, federal grants-in-aid have been greatly increased," the governor said.

WASTEFUL
"Meeting the future money needs of state and local governments on this basis will not only destroy the cooperative federal division of governmental functions, on which personal liberty importantly depends, it will be wasteful and less effective," Romney said.

Federal fiscal reform, he told a newsman, means sharing federal revenues with the states — and through them the local governments — or a system of tax credits.

"Under the former, the national government would distribute funds to the states on the basis of a formula which would give them a fixed percentage of federal personal income tax collections," he told the group.

"Under the latter, the taxpayer would take credit against his

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Special! Rum cake, 55c. Danish pecan coffee cake, 69c. Adv.
Come out and enjoy yourself T.G.I.F. Captain's Table INN every Fri. at 4:30 p.m. Adv.

Gives Own Medal To Dead Pal

War Story Ends In Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC (AP) — A Marine who won the Purple Heart in Viet Nam has given it to the family of a dead comrade who didn't.

Tom Klein and John Edgerly, both 21, enlisted in the Marine Corps together. Both went to Viet Nam.

Klein stepped on a mine, shattering both his legs. One was amputated.

Edgerly was hit by lightning while standing guard near Da Nang. Because it wasn't a combat wound, he did not receive the medal.

Still in his wheelchair, Klein attended Edgerly's funeral in Dowagiac recently. He rolled up to the casket and pinned his medal on the dead Marine's pillow.

"I figure anyone who has guts enough to fight over there deserves recognition, no matter how he died," Klein said.

FEE IS UP Clerk Getting Too Many Half-Dollars

Though no one else gets a chance to see a 50c piece often nowadays, the county clerk's office gets one or two almost every day — and it's a real problem.

The price for certified copies of birth, death and marriage records went from 50c to \$1 a little over a year ago, but many people still send copy requests and a 50c piece as payment.

The copies can't be mailed out until payment is made in full, Clerk Forrest Kesterke said, so the 50c must be returned to the sender. This is extra mailing for the clerk's office and creates a delay for those seeking the copy.

Kesterke said he hopes people will soon realize that the price has gone up. It will be a time saver for both the county and the public. The price boost, he added, was recommended several years ago by the state auditor's office and went into effect in Berrien county in January of 1965.

North Viet Premier Asks Talks

Quoted As Set To Seek Peace

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong during his recent visit to Moscow asked Soviet leaders to seek peace negotiations to end the Viet Nam war, Radio Belgrade's correspondent in Moscow has reported.

The correspondent, Milko Sundic, said Monday that Pham "told the Soviet government North Viet Nam would accept any favorable possibility for starting negotiations, despite powerful pressure from Red China, which is most energetically opposing this."

Sundic did not give the source of his information.

He said Pham asked that the Soviet leaders, "concurrently with their efforts for offering military and economic aid, also engage themselves in seeking a solution of the Vietnamese problem by peaceful means."

"According to the same information," Sundic continued, "Pham Van Dong advised Soviet leaders more closely about the difficulties in relations between Hanoi and Peking."

Open golf every eve. Blossom Trails Golf Club. Adv.
Good rum'ge & clothes Thurs. & Fri. 184 Hampton rd., B.H. Adv.

Draft Calls For Next 3 Months

High This Fall; Down In December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the draft call for October and November approaches the level at the end of the Korean War, the Pentagon says the December manpower request will be substantially lower.

The Defense Department issued Wednesday a November call of 43,700 men and boosted by 3,000 men the original October request of 46,200. All men drafted in those two months will be assigned to the Army.

Nearly 53,000 men were called in May 1953 as the Korean War drew to a close. Peak calls during the Korean conflict reached 80,000 a month.

The Pentagon said it would reduce the draft call in December "to avoid the entrance of new inductees into active duty during the holiday season."

The Pentagon also said it would lower induction standards effective Oct. 1 to permit the start of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's program for training 40,000 men this year who could not meet previous requirements.

The September draft call of 37,300 men had been increased by 6,000 men over the original request issued last month.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 20
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 21
Sports	Pages 22, 23, 24
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 34
Markets	Page 35
Weather Forecast	Page 35
Classified Ads	Pages 36, 37, 38, 39

HELPED TO FREEDOM Two-Year-Old Pool Shark Caught In Act

One of America's youngest pool sharks got so attached to the game Wednesday it took a Berrien sheriff's deputy, Coloma firemen and 30 cents to pry him loose from a pool table.

Two-year-old Rickey Lewis of the Ed Scheffler farm, Park road, Bainbridge township, not only got wound up in the game, but he got his arm wound up in the pool table's ball return. Deputy Douglas Tiefenbach was called to the recreation room on the Scheffler farm,

where Rickey was still tied to the pool table. Coloma firemen were also called. They removed the bottom of the ball return and Tiefenbach inserted 20 cents into the table.

Soon the pool balls and Rickey's bruised arm came out.

Correction: Twin Cities Symposium Society, Inc. Susan Starr performance at 8:15 p.m. Resident Conductor Hendrik de Blij. For membership write 201 Fidelity Bldg., Benton Harbor. Adv.



THEY LIKE 'RED GUARDS': Mao Tse-tung, left, the Communist boss of China, and his heir-apparent, Lin Biao, join in applauding the militant young "Red Guards" as they parade in Peking late in August. The "Red Guards" were formed in mid-August. (AP Wirephoto)

Assassination Solves Nothing

A clerk in the South African parliament two days ago dispatched the living symbol of apartheid, the complete separation of the white and black races.

This slaying of Prime Minister Verwoerd has every chance of compounding the troubles in the African continent and holds scant promise of bringing a semblance of peace to that distraught continent.

The first news dispatches of the killing vaguely attributes the motives to a mind beset with Biblical studies of murders perpetrated in the interest of furthering the Lord's work on earth.

If this proves the case it would follow somewhat an unsuccessful attempt on Verwoerd's life last year by a wealthy South African farmer who dispatched himself between his abortive act and the trial for attempted murder.

All responsible African leaders were quick to deplore the violence as being the worst method to achieve their goal of Africa for the Africans, meaning ousting remaining vestiges of white rule on that continent.

First reports from South Africa indicate the slaying forges the white community into a stronger determination than ever to maintain its position of a minority ruler over a majority of the population. A similar reaction emerges from neighboring Rhodesia where an even smaller white minority seeks to hold its dominant position.

The chances are good that the South African government will pick a successor who will prove more apartheid minded than Verwoerd and if Prime Minister Wilson of England expects to deliver Rhodesia to the one man-one vote principle, he will have to send in British troops to do so.

The backplay from those possibilities augurs poorly for statesmanship from the governments of Africa's emerging nations whose stock in trade to solve the problems within their boundaries is to kick the white man out of power in a neighboring territory.

Assassination is one of the oldest and in most instances the most futile of political weapons.

The most dramatic of them was Brutus' stabbing of his friend, Julius Caesar. Far from accomplishing the wish of Brutus to restore Rome's fading republican government, it merely hastened her transition into empirehood and the tyranny of completely centralized government.

Forcing Socrates to drink of the hemlock neither purified Athenian philosophy nor strengthened the capacity of the Athenian people to resist the pressure from Sparta.

The murder of Lincoln did not restore the South and only brought on a Restoration government. Popular resentment in the South to that bayonet supported rule became the seedbed from which Americans everywhere now witness the civil rights struggle growing.

Many American conservatives predicted the murder of President Kennedy would find Washington swinging from left of center to right of center. Instead it merely substituted the Great Society's financial boondoggle for the substituted the Great Society's financial boondoggle for the less expensive and more intellectually oriented New Frontier.

The moral error in assassination is overridden by the folly in thinking the elimination of one man will cure an oppressive situation. The examples cited here show just the contrary happens. The murder blasts the oppressed people from the frying pan into the fire.

Spicy Pricing For Sugar

Being one of those husbands who only gets to the grocery store when ordered to do so because the wife forgot to put down every missing item on her shopping list, our acquaintance with the cost of living is the statistical approach such as can be found from scanning government handouts and watching the dials of the commodity markets.

We know the index, full of loopholes as it may be, is higher than a cat's back and that the arch gives no sign of smoothing down to a more horizontal position for some time to come.

Thus, it is that the wife's personalized acuity with the situation quite frequently these days is jabbing our hide with such remarks that whatever the crop forecasters may say about the next cycle in pig production, bacon seems as quivery as a gelatin salad.

This grumbling from the kitchen has not escaped LBJ's long, keen beak and he's ordered a number of hearings to find the scapegoat in the cost of milk, bread and other family staples. The witch hunt has produced no villain yet and more to the point, no solution.

Sugar is one of those staples which now retails for 11 cents a pound or so at the grocery store. We doubt if the grocer is making a killing at that price, but when, as happened this week, the world market for sugar dropped to 1.95 cents a pound, its lowest in 25 years, it is only human to wonder who is getting the boodle.

The U.S. consumes about 10 million tons of the sweet stuff each year, but the American consumer is about as remote from that bargain on the free market as State street is from the moon.

The American housewife receives her sugar and so does the commercial and industrial consumer of the material through a pipeline which winds around Capitol Hill.

The federal government does not physically handle sugar in the sense of buying, warehousing and retailing the product, but by a paper process on the law books accomplishes the same result.

This is the quota system for the importation of sugar.

It originated in New Deal days as an aid to sugar beet growing states such as Michigan and Colorado which in a free market would be left behind by the cane growers of Cuba, the rest of Latin America and the Philippines.

In following years the quota became a weapon of diplomacy. It is not as crude as the barter agreements with Hitler extorted from his neighbors and the shell game which the Communist front operates today, but it has the same thought in mind. A frown from a big customer like Uncle Sam can twist the arm of a foreign government whose revenue is highly sugar coated.

The return favor is a wholesale price for U.S. delivery which is considerably above the depressed figure on the world's free market.

This higher base price is then channelled on to the American consumer, with the inevitable handling charges tacked on.

Recently the Agricultural Department, hoping to forestall another retail increase, lifted the import quota by 50,000 tons, but maintained a careful silence against explaining where the real price turbulence stems from.

The quota system is foreign aid without a formal title and technically this assistance is not financed by the income tax which the housewife of her hubby must pay.

It's merely a little tax without a name.

The cost of living depends on many factors, not the least of which is our government's end around plays.

Braking Land Costs

Costs of land for highway purposes have risen alarmingly in recent years. States and cities have felt helpless as appraisers set values much in excess of what was anticipated, let alone what the tax appraised value was. If they went to court, juries would probably set the value still higher.

Now there are indications here and there that government officials are starting to say "no" to these excessive costs. Landowners in some instances are being served belated notice that the gravy train is coming to a halt.

Government officials are derelict in their duty if they shell out taxpayers' money far in excess of the value of the terrain that is being bought.

INFLUENCE PEDDLING



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

SCHOOL SITE IS SELECTED

—1 Year Ago—

The Buchanan board of education Tuesday night selected a site and hired an architect for a proposed west side elementary school. Selected was a site on Ottawa street, based on recommendations by board member Philip Han Hanlin and Frederick Stout who conducted a site study.

Hanlin and Stout told the board the Ottawa street site, purchased several years ago by the board, was selected over a site in the area of the high school on the premise that such property should be left for junior and senior high school expansion.

AREA BARELY MISSES FROST

—10 Years Ago—

The mercury skidded to within six degrees of freezing at one point in Berrien county last night. Chill weather that called

for extra blankets, pushed the temperature down to 38 degrees at the Niles airport during the night. Readings in the twin cities were not quite as extreme. The twin cities airport had a low of 44 and today readings were: Auscos sign, 52; St. Joseph coast guard station 56.

The unseasonable chill added another weather worry to the peach growers of the area. The Elberta peach crop is overdue in ripening by about a week as a result of a prolonged spell of cool weather in late August and early this month. Growers are fearful of a sudden spell of hot weather as that would bring the entire crop to maturity all within a relatively few days. A sudden rush of Elbertas might glut and break the market.

RETURN HOME

—35 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and family of 1700 Forbes avenue have returned from

Sister Lakes where they have been residing since the first of August.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

—45 Years Ago—

About 30 husky athletes reported for the first football practice held at Wells field with the new football coach, Henry Howe, in charge. Only a few regulars from last year's team are returning. Eddie Everett was elected captain last year but is now attending Benton Harbor high school.

TO DETROIT

—55 Years Ago—

Judge Barr will attend the 15th annual meeting of probate judges of Michigan convening in Detroit for the next three days.

ARE QUALIFIED

—75 Years Ago—

David Cochran has qualified as the master of the steamship R.J. Gordon. R.C. Britain has qualified as master of the Frank Woods.

Letters To The Editor

Editor
The Herald-Press:

THANKS DOCTORS

As a parent, I feel that we should publicly announce our appreciation and thanks to the doctors who gave our boys their annual physical exams.

This is meant for each and every doctor who participated since it would not be possible to thank each one individually and we do not know which doctors gave so generously of their time. We realize how busy you are and how you must have had to arrange and rearrange your schedules in order to give those examinations.

I feel that this community is most fortunate in being cared for by such community minded men as you, and thanks again.

Sincerely,
A PARENT
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

GARDEN OF TOMORROW

When we speak of gardens we associate them with flowers on the one hand, and vegetables on the other.

The latter holds first place in the existence of mankind for it can be assessed as the life of man and beast. The fruits of earth; all edibles that feed the body are drawn from the breast of mother earth by the sun and other phenomena which through the Grace of God feed a hungry world.

The flower garden; the answer of the Great Architect of the Universe to man's need for beauty, color, aroma and the sweet breath of nature to greet the eyes of youth and soften the vision of age.

A third garden, Gethsemane, where Jesus prayed for the deliverance of man and wept at the sin and iniquity of the world, a garden within the heart of man who needs but recognize the Saviour therein for an assurance of strength, power and wisdom.

A fourth garden, a kinder garden from which we draw from the grace and love of others; mature in mind, soul and body those little bits of knowledge on how to learn to play, get along together, to sing, talk and laugh, and if we care to join the words;

Kinder and garden together read "kindergarten" the real Garden of Tomorrow. This is a different garden; a substantial one in which the seed of sin and its growth meets the challenge

of she, the teacher, whose love alone knows no defeat in the perpetual war on iniquity. Love is no better expressed than in this garden where God is ever present as an unseen, silent and pleased witness.

So let the kindergarden grow under the guidance of she who plants, cultivates and promotes the slow and steady growth of the tiny shoots that spring out of a nourished soil so that within the minds of the wee ones a bulwark will be erected against ignorance and the evils which are ever present in the lives of us all who in the beginning came into being, not of our own choice but by the Will of God.

Visit this "Garden of Tomorrow" and you will see its realness. Look into the teacher's eyes, better still look into her heart; then pray for her and you will pray for peace so much sought after in this troubled world.

May I humbly dedicate this writing to the River Valley School District of Chikaming township, to its kindergarden and particularly to its worthy and beloved teacher, Mrs. William B. Stewart of Baroda.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

Arkansas may import some of Manitoba's surplus black bears in hopes they'll kill off some of the many wild boars which have been doing considerable forest damage in that state. That's pretty rugged medicine.

Some 50 girls who danced at New York's Hollywood Restaurant 30 years ago plan to hold a reunion. That'll be quite a handsome turnout.

A nag named Can He Run won an Atlantic City race, paying \$12 for \$2. He certainly can—and did!

The village of Cherrapunjee, India, has an annual rainfall of 493 inches. To natives, sunshine must be just so much hearsay.

In recent years the number of varieties of axes obtainable has been reduced from 382 to 146, we read. That's a sharp cut.

With today's children becoming taller than their parents, as has been revealed by recent studies, it's no wonder, says Grandpappy Jenkins, that Pa and Ma find it difficult to maintain the upper hand.

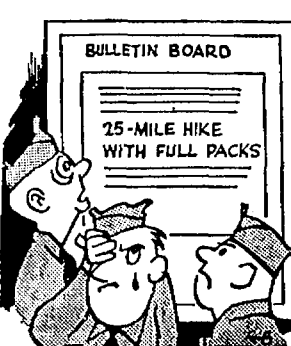
TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

There's a scrawny little shrimp who's amassed a fortune in Hollywood, but didn't cut a very imposing figure when, as a newly commissioned captain in World War II, he was put in command of a tough infantry company. The first time he addressed his men, in fact, a voice from the rear piped up, "And a little child shall lead them."

There was a roar of laughter. The captain pretended he hadn't heard — but the following morning this notice appeared on the bulletin board: "Company A will take a 25-mile hike today with full packs. And a little child shall lead them — riding a big, white horse."

The famous lawyer Clarence Darrow once won a very tough case for a beautiful client, and as they walked out of court into the sunshine she fluttered her eyelashes at him and cooed, "How can I ever show my gratitude?" "My dear young lady," replied Darrow gallantly, "ever since the Phoenicians invented money, there has been



only one sound answer to that question."

SIGNS OF THE DAY:
Outside the office of a brand new doctor: "Small fevers gratefully received."

On the window of T. Ginsberg's Delicatessen: "Mr. Ginsberg himself eats here."

On the lawn of an antique shop: "Come in and buy what your grandmother threw out."

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Our daughter, is 15 years old. She travels in school with a group of children who smoke. She has asked us for permission (I really believe she smokes already).

My husband says absolutely no but I say yes because it makes her look so cute. Mrs. J.E.B., New York

Dear Mrs. B.:

I have read your letter four times and still do not believe my eyes. It is almost inconceivable that the health and educational campaigns in schools, in magazines and in newspapers has not left any impression on you about the disadvantages of smoking cigarettes.

It is unfortunate that young teenagers travel in packs and mimic each other's activities. Smoking is a status symbol of questionable distinction. You can be sure that your daughter will start with the occasional cigarette and before long graduate to the "pack a day."

Once a person has acquired the full blown cigarette habit it becomes exceedingly difficult to break it, as you probably know. The only hope that youngsters will not be caught in the cigarette trap is to make them understand that they are not being punished but rather encouraged to understand the disadvantages of smoking.

It is an established fact that parents should agree about the solution of any of the problems of their children. A divided attitude serves only to confuse them.

It is difficult to believe that the lovely, graceful teenage youthfulness can be enhanced by a dangling cigarette hanging

from the far-stained lips and teeth. My suggestion, if I may, is that you inquire into your own reasons why you are encouraging your child to smoke.

It would be most interesting if you were to accumulate the opinions of her teachers and learn that "smokers and drop-outs" are a very frequent combination.

One medical question has been hard for me to understand and that is the reasons why an embolism results in sudden death to a patient who is recovering remarkably well after surgery. My brother died at the age of 17 after a "successful appendectomy." Can the surgeon tell when and if an embolism will occur?

Mrs. D.C.R., Pennsylvania
Dear Mrs. R.: This is one of the saddest experiences that can happen in medicine and in surgery. An embolus is a small piece of a blood clot that suddenly breaks away and travels through the entire body, sometimes landing in the brain or the lung.

There is no way that a surgeon can anticipate that this will happen unless he knows that there is a clot in the legs or in some other part of the body.

Fortunately, patients are now ordered out of bed within 24 to 48 hours after major surgery. This has remarkably reduced the hazard of an embolus.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Breakfast is not a good time for dieting.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ AKJ 10 6

♠ 8 5 3

♥ J 8

♣ 9 7 3

WEST

♦ Q 8 3

♠ K Q 7

♥ A K 7 4

♣ K J 6

EAST

♦ 9 5 2

♠ 8 4

♥ 9 8 5

♣ Q 10 8 5 4

SOUTH

♦ 7 4

♠ A J 10 9 2

♥ Q 10 3 2

♣ A 2

The bidding:

West North East South

1NT Pass 2♥

Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥

Dble

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Becker: I have been reading your column for years and I must admit that I have learned a great deal from it. I am not saying that I always do the right thing when I play bridge, but every once in a while I do manage to do something good.

For example, take this hand where I was South. I know you will not approve of my bidding, but I am by nature an optimist, and I could not resist the temptation to try to make four hearts — despite the opening one notrump bid.

This was somewhat frustrating for me because I never did complete the trump endplay, but just the same I am rather proud of having discarded a spade from dummy at trick three, even though I did it only in my sleep. Very cordially yours, Constant Reader.

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Of course you can see what happened now. I led the jack of hearts and West took it with the queen. I can't say exactly what took place next, because just then my wife woke me up and said that it was time to get up and go to work.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1966

Twin City
News

HE CAN SEE ONLY A LITTLE... BUT HE CAN SEE!

New Oral Health Plan Under Way

Niles Dentist Hired; BH School Clinic Slated

Dr. Renauld Kulis, Niles dentist, has been named acting director for the Berrien, Van Buren and Cass county health department's division of oral hygiene.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Robert Loecey, health director for the three counties, indicated the oral hygiene program will now become a full-fledged part of the overall migrant health program.

Dr. Kulis, he added, has been acting in a temporary capacity during the summer, but has now released his private practice and will devote full time to the post.

Dr. Harzel Taylor, Benton Harbor dentist, will join the division Sept. 15, and operate a dental services clinic for the Benton Harbor school system. The clinic has been contracted by the school system through the county health department.

Dr. Taylor is a member of the Benton Harbor district board of education. The Benton Harbor board was advised earlier by its legal counsel, Atty. Robert Small, there is no legal conflict of interest in Dr. Taylor's operation of the district clinic.

Conflict of interest laws prohibit a member of the governing body of any governmental unit from selling goods or services to that unit.

Small said today that the contract for the clinic is entirely between the district and the county health department and that Dr. Taylor is engaged for the work by the health department not the district.

FEDERAL GRANT
The clinic will be primarily for examination and dental health education for children during their first years of school. Emergency dental work will be done for any students who can not obtain the services of a private dentist. Under a federal grant, the school will purchase equipment for the clinic and lease the facility.

Similar clinics will be established to serve other parts of the three-county area, Dr. Loecey said.

Bike Rider Asks Payoff

Said He Was Hit By Auto

A bicycle rider demanded \$5 from a motorist Wednesday, claiming he had been knocked from his bicycle and his lunch box was broken, according to a report filed with Berrien sheriff's officers.

The motorist, Joseph Maisner, 3243 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph township, told Berrien sheriff's deputies he didn't think he hit anyone, but he heard something fall behind him as he left the corner of Hill-top road and Washington avenue.

Maisner said he went back and found the man and his bicycle lying on the roadway. The man was apparently unhurt, but asked for money. Maisner said he gave him some change, but later reported the incident.

U.S. Saving Stamps At Post Office

Benton Harbor Postmaster James Bowen has announced that the school savings program, operated in many Benton Harbor schools, will be continued this school year.

"The sale of U.S. savings stamps to the public — especially to young people through the school savings program — is a service we are proud to offer," Bowen said.

Bowen said the savings stamps are available in denominations ranging from 10 cents to \$5. The stamps are a part of the nationwide savings bond program.

The savings program conducted by the Benton Harbor post office under Bowen, has been commended by William H. Neal, national director of the U. S. Savings Bonds division.



PLAN VOCAL PRODUCTION: Bill Hansen (left) and Bill Myers huddle over chart for lighting and acoustics for Century of Song that will be presented Sept. 24 at St. Joseph high school auditorium. Barbershop vocal program will range from old time to pops selections.

AT S. J. HIGH

'Century Of Song' Concert On Sept. 24

A "Century of Song" will be presented at St. Joseph high school auditorium Saturday, Sept. 24, in the 18th annual concert sponsored by the Fruit Belt chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Five vocal groups will be crooning tunes from the Civil War era up to the latest selections for male voices. The 1866-1966 motif coincides with Benton Harbor's Centennial year. Three of the groups are traditional barbershop quartets — the Quadrichords of the Fruit Belt chapter, the Road Runners of Gary and the Insomniacs from South Haven. The Fruit Belt chorus has 28 voices while the Hartsmen, "a fabulous new sound," are a troupe of 15. Appropriate settings will accompany the numbers with Tom Ferrin acting as emcee. Director of the Fruit Belt chorus is Bill Hansen. Bernie Sackett is show chairman and Bill Saenger president of the sponsoring organization. Tickets, \$2 each, will be available at various locations in the twin cities, from members of the Fruit Belt Chapter and at the door.

Word Of BH Race Trouble Spreads

GI Writes; Heard 'News' In Viet Nam

Word of the recent racial disturbances in Benton Harbor swept around the world on the newswires, as a letter received in Benton Harbor Wednesday from a soldier in Viet Nam indicated.

Pfc. Ronald Ketcham, in a letter written Aug. 31 at An Khe, Viet Nam, told his mother, Mrs. Everett Benson, 1229 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, that every newscast that day had carried accounts of the local disorders.

"After listening to the radio at every newscast today, I couldn't help but write. What is all this race trouble all of a sudden? It wasn't like that when I left Benton Harbor." (He was drafted into the army Aug. 2, 1965.)

NEW FAD?
"What is it? It sounds like a new fad" going around the States, that's all. Sometime I think, I'd just rather stay over here or some other place other than the United States.

"I was half asleep this morning when I heard it first, and at the time I thought I was dreaming," the Benton Harbor soldier wrote his mother.

"Then I heard it the rest of the day. I don't know what this world is coming to. There's fighting here, there and everywhere."

In another part of his letter, Ketcham noted that his tentmate is a Negro soldier and that there is no friction there.

NO LONGER PROUD
Ketcham served as a gunner on a Chinook helicopter for the First Air Cavalry division for eight months, and for the past month has been assigned as a supply clerk.

As he closed his letter, he wrote:

"Well I just heard it again on the news. It must really be bad, to hear about it all the way over here. They just said Mayor Smith called a state of emergency."

"I was proud of Benton Harbor, but now it's shameful. I guess it's like the army. It's not bad, it's the people in it."



PFC. RONALD KETCHAM

Speech Club Meets In Farm Shed

Tables were made out of pallets and members sat on field crates when Mainstreet Toastmasters met at the Harry Nye farm, Hollywood road, St. Joseph, last night.

Nye turned an open air shed into a speech forum and Mrs. Nye baked a half dozen peach pies for dessert.

Vince Miller, using as his theme "As the Twig Is Bent," won the pen award over Harry Nye, Dale Nye and Lyle Barnhart. Chief evaluator Claude Helmker said all the speeches were exceptionally well done.

Helmker chaired a panel of critics to evaluate the speakers including William Pape, Irv Martin, Florian Boles and Dick Derrick. Derrick was voted best critic.

Toastmaster was Ben Maminina, table topics chief was Syd Schachtmeister, grammarian was Jim Basselman and parliamentarian was Al Hinkelman.

During the business meeting Helmker was elected secretary in place of Walt Kronbitter who resigned because of press of work.

Whitcomb Has Motel Annex Plan

Will Be Unveiled Monday Night

A motel development in connection with St. Joseph's Whitcomb hotel is being considered by Zisook Hotel System, Inc., owner of the Whitcomb.

Seymour J. Zisook, secretary of the corporation, delivered a letter Wednesday to St. Joseph city manager Leland L. Hill. The letter, to be presented to the city commission next Monday, is expected to be referred to the planning commission.

The block under consideration is the same one for which tentative plans were announced last week by Andrew S. Olipra of Franklin Park, Ill.

The block, which contains only the Tip Top restaurant, is bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets.

Zisook said this morning he plans to meet with the planning commission at 4 p.m. September 16 to present details of the plan.

It's Been Successful Summer

For Local Drum And Bugle Corps

The Twin City Drum and Bugle Corps has earned a host of honors this summer, highlighted by a ranking among the top 15 in the Tournament of Music at Riverview park, Chicago.

More than 100 musical units participated in the Riverview festival. The Twin City organization received a score of 95.2 for a high position in drum and bugle corps competition. Highest score in 20 years at Riverview was recorded in drum corps competition — 98.7 by a unit from Kenosha, Wis.

The Twin City corps was honored at Riverview by marching in the No. 1 position in the mardi gras parade after inspection. An invitation to return in 1967 also was offered the local group.

Other awards in a successful season are: Outstanding performance in Sturgis Michigan Week parade, first place in Veterans day of Benton Harbor Centennial, third place in Centennial parade, first place in Elkhart City Festival.

The corps also was cited by Theisen Clemens Co. with a Busy Beaver award over radio station WHFB.

Eau Claire Youths Are Missing

Two Eau Claire youths have been missing since Tuesday evening, Berrien county deputies reported. They are Wayne Crawford, 14, route 1, and Wayne Brown, 15, of 122 Hoyt street.

Both are white. Crawford is 5 feet 3 inches tall, 100 pounds, blonde, with blue eyes. Brown is 5 feet 9 inches tall, slender, green eyes, brown hair, and wearing a black jacket and blue pants.

Two Benton Girls Still Missing

No Trace Of Pair, 11 And 14, Since Thursday

Concern mounted today for the safety of Barbara Berry and Flora Mae Duckett, two young girls who disappeared a week ago tonight from their neighboring homes on Blossom lane in the Benton township housing project.

Barbara, 11, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Berry, 1135 Blossom lane, and Flora Mae, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duckett, 1143 Blossom lane, went outside to play after supper last Thursday and disappeared. They haven't been seen since, Mrs. Berry said.

Mrs. Berry said it appeared the girls had taken some clothing. A neighbor saw them near their homes last Thursday evening carrying a small case.

Township police were notified the girls were missing, but have received no reports on them since.

Both girls are Negroes. Barbara is 5-feet 2-inches tall, has short black hair and weighs 80 pounds. When she disappeared she was wearing flowered blue slacks and a blue blouse, according to the mother.

Flora Mae is 5-feet 3-inches tall. She weighs 100 pounds and when she disappeared she was wearing purple slacks and a striped blouse, the family said.

Income Of Bendix May Top Billion

Bright Outlook For Company

DETROIT (AP) — The chairman of Bendix Corp. Wednesday predicted the firm's total operating income will exceed \$1 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

A. P. Fontaine told the Detroit Society of Security Analysts that Bendix sales in the current year will rise about 20 per cent, or \$180 million, over fiscal 1965.

He said both sales and earnings are expected to rise 10 per cent in the 1967 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

For the nine months ended June 30, Bendix reported profits of \$27,282,187, or \$4.64 a share, compared with \$17,608,404, or \$3.13 a share, in the comparable nine months of the 1965 fiscal year.

RECOVERING

NEW TROY—Mrs. Patrick Doyle of Chicago is recuperating from a recent illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Addison, in New Troy where she expects to stay a few months.



BARBARA BERRY

Assigned As VISTA Volunteer

Will Aid Poor In Baltimore



JERRY MORTON

Jerry Morton of Benton Harbor has been assigned to the Baltimore, Md., Community Action agency as a member of VISTA, the domestic peace corps.

Morton, 23, was among 34 VISTA trainees (Volunteers In Service To America) who completed a six-week training program at the University of Toledo. VISTA, an arm of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers into poverty pockets where assistance is requested.

A 1961 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Morton worked on the sports staff of this newspaper while attending Lake Michigan College. He received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Michigan State University and a masters from Northwestern. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Morton, 1347 Jennings avenue.

Members of VISTA enlist for one year, during which they receive monthly subsistence of \$75 and a termination allowance at the rate of \$50 monthly. Volunteers are now on duty in every major city in the nation and in rural areas on Indian, migrant and Job Corps projects.

Fireworks Blew Up In Face

S.J. Teenager Has Hope, And Plenty Of Help

By CHET NEWMAN Staff Writer

What appeared almost certainly a tragedy last July 4 is turning into something of a miracle for David J. (Butch) Shue of St. Joseph.

Eighteen-year-old Butch was at a friend's home in Fairplain when he lit a firecracker with a "sparkler." The sparkler and a cherry bomb are the last objects he saw clearly.

However, despite a lack of optimism on his doctors' part, Butch can now see objects. Not clearly—but he can see.

"I saw the doctor Aug. 26," Butch said. "He couldn't believe my eyes healed so fast. I told him I could see things and he said 'That may or may not be true, but I don't believe it.'"

MORE SURGERY
The doctor moved a light toward his eyes, Butch said. "I told him I could see it and he was really amazed."

Second surgery on his eyes had been a possibility for October, said Butch, who lives with his parents at 1223 Marion avenue.

The rapid and solid healing of the eyes has pushed the possibility of that second operation up to some time this month.

"I'm going to see the doctor again Friday," the boy said. "I guess they're going to decide then whether it will be done and whether here or in Ann Arbor."

It's been a long two months for Butch. "Like my dad always used to say, the only time I was home was to eat and sleep. I was always doing something."

Friends, his parents and his sister have made the time pass easier.

SISTER HELPS
He was especially appreciative of his sister, Barbara's help. "She always takes her time, no matter what she has planned, to help me out. She just seems to forget whatever she was going to do and helps me."

Last week, he said, she wrote a 12-page letter for him. Barb, 19, is a secretary with short-hand skills.

That letter went to Dick Krieger, a high school friend of Butch's now stationed with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. "Dick has called me twice to see how things are going."

Fred Schalton of 3310 Washington avenue and Ken Patzkowsky of 1815 Langley avenue have been "like brothers" ever since the accident, Butch said.

"They came to the hospital every morning after they got done work so Mom and Dad could go home and get some sleep. I had to have somebody with me all the time because I always tried to take the band-



DAVID SHUE

ges off when I woke up." The boys have continued to visit him regularly since his return home. They have been two of the most faithful, but many others, too numerous to mention, have been at the Shue home often, also.

Gretta Van Bree of 1910 Lake Shore drive, a friend of Barbara, has been a real morale booster, Butch said. "You have to know her to appreciate her. She's really wonderful."

Between Barbara, Gretta and his friends, Butch has been able to see his "steady" often. She's Pamela Eichler of 445A Glen-road, St. Joseph township. "We've been going steady 10 months today," Butch said Wednesday.

'WATCHES' TV
Other hours have been spent playing records, sitting outside, walking around the block and listening to television programs.

"If I catch them at the start I can pretty well visualize what's going on."

"I even waxed the car roof once," he said. "Mom helped me. When I thought I was done I asked her if I missed any spots and she showed me where they were."

Bob Richards of WHFB and manager of the Empress, popular local rock and roll combo, invited Butch to Blossom Lanes for a teen dance. "They had an area set aside so we wouldn't get bumped around by people who don't know I can't see," he said.

Another favorite activity has become eating. "I lost 35 or 40 pounds while I was in the hospital and went down to 140."

Butch is 6-foot-4. He's putting weight on now. "They had me on a liquid diet at the hospital and it was a little rough trying to keep solids down for a while."

CHERRY OUTLOOK
Confidence and a cheery outlook are strong allies for the boy. "I keep concentrating on getting better and it's paying off. I can make out the refrigerator, chairs, the railing on our outside stairs and the shape of the car. I can even tell where driveways are when I'm riding in a car. They're lighter than the grass."

"My judgment of distance isn't any good, though. I think I'm right up to something and reach for it and it's still quite a way away."

Butch makes his own bed, his father said.

The boy is anxious to have that second operation. His physician, Dr. J.J. O'Toole, said it isn't certain the boy will have an iridectomy, but Butch is hopeful.

The boy said the doctor explained an iridectomy is making a small hole in the iris of the eye. Butch said he understands this hole will be used with some kind of little mirror to act as sort of an artificial iris.

The left eye, which was most seriously damaged by the blast, still has three pieces of cardboard "for something" in it, Butch said. "They'll have to work themselves out like shivers. The doctor said he couldn't take them out because it might do more damage."

The iris and pupil of both eyes were damaged.

WAS CAREFUL
"You know what really galled me?" the boy asked. "I was being careful when I got hurt and I goofed off a lot. I had to get hurt when I thought I was being careful."

"I wish they'd get rid of firecrackers now that I know what they can do."

Butch's father, David Sr., asked this newspaper to convey the family's thanks to all the people who have prayed for the boy and have helped in so many ways.

"You know," said the elder Shue, "his mother sat down and sent out more than 160 thank-you cards, but you just can't thank them all enough."

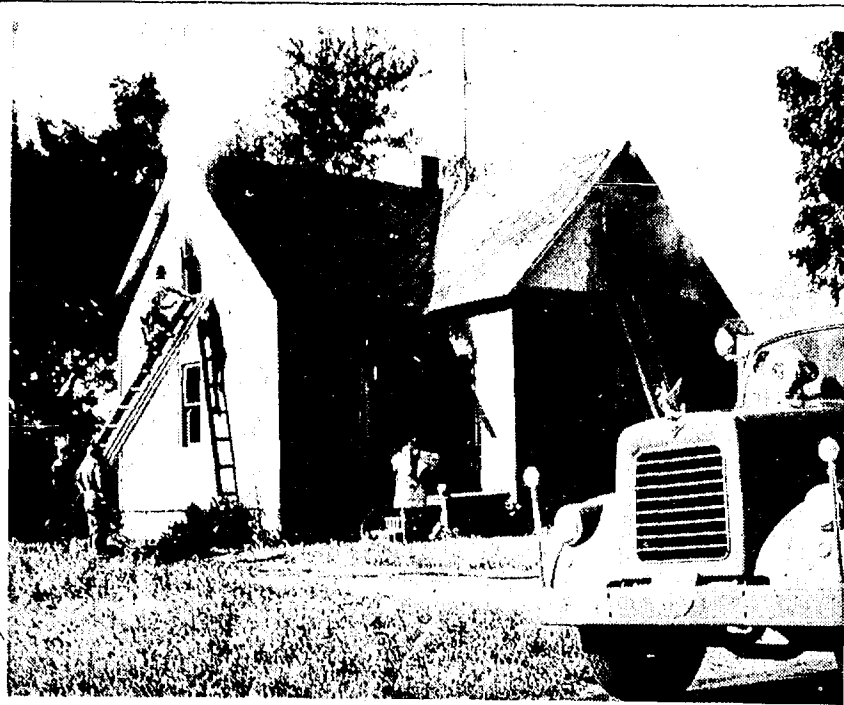
'Losers'
LANSING (AP) — School dropouts are losers, Gov. George Romney said Wednesday.



ERRANT AUTO: When Mrs. Ed Shell of 903 State street, St. Joseph, parked the family auto in the yard on the east side of 1025 Harrison avenue about 9:20 last night, she locked it and thought she put it in parking gear. An hour later she came out and it was missing. She reported it stolen to police. They investigated and found it, still locked but in reverse gear, at the bottom of the hill below Harrison and Morton avenues. The car followed a path most of the way down the hill, then plunged over the side and came to rest against a tree behind the baseball backstop in Kiwanis Park. A wrecker was to retrieve the runaway this morning. (Staff photo)

LAST I-94 LINK TO BE COMPLETED IN FALL

Paw Paw Eyes Merger With Lawton District



SOUTH HAVEN HOUSE FIRE: South Haven firemen fight the Wednesday morning blaze that swept through the interior of the home of Elwood Stainbrook, 410 Humphrey street. Tom Cornstalk, 19-year-old brother to Mrs. Stainbrook, was forced to jump to safety from a second floor window after he was caught sleeping in an upstairs bedroom. Cornstalk was not hurt. Mrs. Stainbrook and her two young children were also forced to flee the fire from the first floor. Cause was undetermined. (Dorothea Logan photo)

RATES STAY LEVEL

South Haven Township Alters Taxing System

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — In a complicated series of maneuvers the South Haven township board last night changed some ordinary taxing procedures to conform with state laws.

The board voted to spread the voted extra two mills of township assessed valuation for fire protection, plus an additional voted four-tenths of one mill tax on state equalized valuation for operation of the South Haven Community Hospital authority.

A request from the South Haven Library board for the usual one mill tax was denied, after members discovered the tax was prohibited by state law without voter approval. However members agreed to pay the township's share of the library operation, amounting to some \$4,000, from the township general fund.

To help make up the loss in the general fund, the board then voted to charge taxpayers a one per cent collection fee with this money be deposited in the general fund. The collection fee is allowed by state law however the board has not charged it for many years.

ONE IN, ONE OUT

While it appears township taxpayers will be assessed an additional tax and fee this year, the payments, outside of the extra voted two mills for fire protection, will remain about the same. The one mill special tax that has been charged in previous years, over and above

the 15 mill limitation, will not be assessed for library operation.

Board members quizzed library board secretary John Callaghan on an apparent lack of township representation on the board. Supervisor James Schnake and Clerk Herbert Lang said they were concerned that library board members are appointed only by the mayor of South Haven.

Schnake said the board has hired Township Atty. Sheldon Rupert, of Paw Paw, to investigate the "new deal set up in 1957 without township consultation." He said he felt the township, which has joint ownership in the library with the city, has lost its right to appoint library board members or be represented on that board.

LEFT OUT

Callaghan explained that the old 12-member library board had to be broken up in 1957 when it was learned that its size was illegal. At the time, he said, there was a five-member building committee working on the new library building, and this group was later appointed as the library board.

He said he felt this appointment was made as a matter of convenience and said he didn't understand why the township has been left out of reappointments to the board.

Schnake said he had asked Rupert to look into the matter further and hoped to see a cooperative agreement reached for future appointments.

Ask Berrien Builders To Obey Law

Group Urges All To Get Licenses

BERRIEN SPRINGS—The Home Builders Association of Berrien County last night went on record urging all building contractors in Berrien county to apply for a license under the new state contractors licensing law.

Said Jack Imbs, the association's executive secretary this morning:

"Although this action in no way should be taken as a blanket approval of all sections of this law, the membership felt that the law was on the books and until such time as it was amended or repealed it was to the contractor's advantage to comply."

He said that it pointed out that the association's meeting last night at the Youth Memorial building that there are sections of the law that could possibly place a contractor in financial jeopardy by not applying for the required license.

PROTESTS RAISED

Strong protests against the licensing act were sounded recently at a meeting of another area contractors organization, the Independent Contractors Association of Southwestern Michigan. At an Aug. 30 meeting at Niles, that group laid plans to contest the new act in the courts.

Harry Gast, Jr., Lincoln township supervisor, explained the new Berrien county sanitation ordinance for subdivision platting to the Berrien contractors group last night. The ordinance becomes effective Oct. 1, and applies to all new property plats outside of areas serviced by public water and sewage systems.

Land Auction Includes Two Cass Parcels

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department will offer 26 parcels of excess land at public auction at Battle Creek Sept. 27. Eighteen of the properties are in Calhoun County, two in Cass County and six in Barry County.

FIRST MEETING

NEW TROY—The PTA of the New Troy branch of the River Valley schools will hold its first meeting of the year in the all-purpose room of the New Troy school on Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. The women of the executive board will serve as hostesses.

Proposal May Be Revived

Would Affect School Expansion

PAW PAW — The possibility of the eventual joining of the Paw Paw and Lawton school districts was discussed briefly last night by the Paw Paw board of education, as members started wrestling with the problem of planning future expansions of the Paw Paw school facilities to take care of the exploding school population.

Supt. Dan McConnell told the board that enrollment in the junior and senior high grades are expected to go over the 800 mark this year, while enrollments in grades K-6 have jumped from 983 last year to 1,039 so far this week.

The possibility of the Lawton schools joining the Paw Paw schools was discussed once before by the two boards of education, but no conclusions were reached and the matter was dropped.

Whether the Lawton schools would join the Paw Paw district would have a bearing on how the expansion of the schools will be handled, according to board members.

CITES COSTS

McConnell told the board that to remodel the Michigan avenue school into a complete elementary unit will cost an estimated \$170,000. Additional changes to make the unit into a junior high school would run the total bill to over \$200,000, he said.

In addition, more classrooms are needed at other elementary schools to take care of the increase in students.

This year, there are 56 kindergarten students at the Black River school, 60 at the Cedar street school, and 62 at the Michigan avenue school, he said.

If the joining of the two districts were to be accomplished, according to the discussion of the board members, other possibilities would be opened up for exploration.

NO ACTION TAKEN

No action was taken on the proposition.

McConnell announced that all teaching positions have been filled, with the addition of Mrs. Patricia Westinghouse to teach first grade at the Michigan avenue school and Robert McIlhargie to teach junior high social studies as well as act as assistant football coach.

Board President William Cutting appointed Paul Kaiser, Luther Daines and McConnell as the negotiating committee for the board of education, to discuss teacher contract negotiations with representatives of the Paw Paw Education association.

The board approved the purchase of 40 new textbooks for junior high industrial arts classes.

Dowagiac Church Is Moving

Services Sunday In New Building

DOWAGIAC—Services will be held Sunday for the first time in the Calvary Bible church's new building at Dowagiac.

All this week Pastor Roy F. Heimbecker and others have been moving articles from the old church on Prairie Road to the new building one-half mile east on the same road.

The new building was necessitated by rapid growth of the congregation. The old church, built 24 years ago, had seating capacity of 175 in the Sunday school and 200 in the main auditorium.

The new church seats 500 in the Sunday school and 632 in the main auditorium.

Services Sunday will be at the regular times, 9:45 a.m. for Sunday school and 10:50 a.m. for the church services. A prayer service and reception of new members will be held at 7 p.m. The new church building will be dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 23.



BODY FOUND: Body of boy believed to be David Leiter, 15, of Battle Creek is loaded aboard Berrien county's marine patrol boat Wednesday after it was found on Lake Michigan beach quarter mile north of Marquette Woods road, Lincoln township. Leiter drowned Sunday in area south of Benton Harbor's Jean Klock park. Loading body, from left, are Seaman Daniel F. Fulton of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, Sgt. William Bielman, Berrien marine officer; Sgt. Don Jewel and Seaman Leo Stoessel. Parents couldn't positively identify, according to Coast Guard. (Staff photo)

Two More Bodies Are Recovered

Weekend Drowning Victims In Lake

The bodies of two persons who drowned over the Labor Day weekend washed ashore minutes apart yesterday, one at Grand Mere and the other at Lakeside.

The bodies of Stanley Garb, 22, of Chicago, and David Leiter, 15, of Battle Creek, were the last to be recovered of the five out-of-state persons who drowned in Berrien county over the weekend.

Garb's body washed ashore at 12:55 at Lakeside, one-and-one-half miles from where he was sucked under by undertow at Harbert Woods beach Sunday afternoon, New Buffalo state police reported. The body was discovered in the waves by Mrs. Mildred Wood of Lake Shore drive, Lakeside.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Troopers waded out to recover it and had it taken to the Smith funeral home in New Buffalo, where relatives made the identification. The body was later sent to Chicago.

Garb had spent the summer at the Marine Corps Officer Training school and was a lifeguard in Chicago.

Leiter's body was found on the property of Dr. T.C. Muozakotis of Notre Dame avenue, Stevensville, near Marquette Woods road, at 1:07 p.m., according to Berrien county Sheriff's deputies.

Leiter drowned Sunday afternoon while playing with two younger brothers in an area just south of Jean Klock park, according to Benton township police.

STRONG CURRENT

Leiter's body was carried six miles by the strong lake current. It was taken to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph and identified by relatives. As an extra precautionary measure, deputies said the boy's dental records are being sent for to make absolute positive identification.

The body of another holiday drowning victim washed ashore Monday at Harbert. He was Leroy Bonnell, 53, of Cairo, Ohio, who drowned Sunday at Weko beach in Bridgman. His and the drowning of Garb and Leiter brought to 20 the number of water deaths in Berrien County so far this year.

In all of last year, there were only 11 drownings.

Others drowning over the weekend were Joy Ellen Jurczyk, 18, of Hickory Hills, Ill., who went under at a private beach at South Haven and Robert Addison, 23, of Pendleton, Ind., who drowned at Covert township park along the lake.



NEW OWNERS: Mrs. Lucille Mann of Hartford (left) and Mrs. Donald (Nola) Allen of Lincoln Park recently purchased the Hub restaurant in Coloma. They will hold a get-acquainted open house this Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. (Marion Leedy photo)

HUB CHANGES HANDS

Sisters Buy Coloma's Oldest Restaurant

COLOMA — This community's oldest eating place, the Hub restaurant, has been purchased by two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Mann of Hartford and Mrs. Donald (Nola) Allen of Lincoln Park, a Detroit suburb.

The sisters took over the business on Sept. 1 from Mr. and Mrs. Nate Smith. The restaurant has been in operation for 33 years.

A get-acquainted open house will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at which time free coffee and donuts will be served. The home-made donuts are one of the specialties of the restaurant's new cook, Mrs. Betty Dean of Hartford.

The restaurant will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day but Sunday when hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

KEEPING NAME

"We won't change the name of the restaurant, it's too much a colorful part of Coloma," said the women.

Mrs. Mann, a widow, is the mother of four daughters, including Roma, Peggy, Jo Ann, and Sheila who attend school in Watervliet.

Mrs. Allen, whose husband is a truck driver working in the Detroit area, has a married daughter living at Detroit.

The women's mother, Mrs. Lillian Eswine, a brother Norman and a sister, Mrs. A.J. Franchelle, all live at Hartford.

Paw Paw Motorcyclist Hurt In Crash

PAW PAW — A rural Paw Paw youth was taken to Lake View Community hospital yesterday after he was involved in a motorcycle crash on South LaGrave street in Paw Paw.

Village officers said witnesses told them Phil Fleming, 15, route 2, was attempting to do a "wheelie" (make his motorbike stand on one wheel when he is set with the cycle falling on his leg).

Fleming received a deep puncture wound to the right leg, according to officers. No one else was involved in the accident.

275-Mile Highway Spans State

New Buffalo To Port Huron; Other Road Projects

LANSING (AP) — Michigan plans to open \$135 million worth of new highways this fall, including the last link in a freeway clear across Michigan from Port Huron to New Buffalo.

Ardale Ferguson of Benton Harbor, chairman of the State Highway Commission, said 40 miles of freeway would open to traffic this fall, bringing the state past the 800-mile mark in interstate freeways and giving it more than 1,300 miles of state and interstate freeways.

He said completion of a \$16 million, seven-mile segment of I-94 in Macomb County by mid-November would allow motorists to drive nonstop from the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron to New Buffalo, 275 miles.

FERGUSON REPORT

This would complete Michigan's portion of I-94, he said, except for 1.5 miles near New Buffalo which can't be used until Indiana builds its connecting link.

The section extends from Vernier Highway in Harper Woods through East Detroit and Roseville to 14 Mile Road.

Another major segment, also scheduled for completion in mid-November, is eight miles of I-75 southwest of Detroit. The \$30 million section, an extension of the Detroit - Toledo Freeway, extends from Pennsylvania Road in Taylor Township through Southgate, Allen Park and Lincoln Park to Schaffer Road on the Detroit-Melvindale City Limits.

FREEWAY OPENINGS

Other freeway openings scheduled:

—6.2 miles of the Flint-Port Huron Freeway at Port Huron, \$5.6 million, Oct. 19.

—6.9 miles of U.S. 127 from Mason to I-96 southeast of Lansing, \$8 million, mid-October.

—4.5 miles of Pontiac-Mount Clemens Freeway (M59) east of Pontiac, \$4.5 million, early October.

—1.6 miles of I-94 Freeway, Battle Creek, \$5.2 million, late October.

—1.9 miles of I-75 in two sections from 10 1/2 Mile Road to Eight Mile Road in Oakland County, \$6.6 million, late November.

—3 miles of U.S. 131 south of Cadillac, \$2.6 million, Sept. 8.

The southbound lanes on three miles of M-47 southeast of Midland and widening of 8.4 miles of M-47 from two of five lanes from the end of the freeway southeast to Saginaw, \$5.7 million.

—Completion of eight grade separations on U.S. 127 between Jackson and Mason and on U.S. 27 in Nrawford and Roscommon counties, \$2.2 million, early November.

OTHER ROADS

Nonfreeway projects scheduled for completion this fall:

—Modernization of four miles of U.S. 2, Wakefield, \$800,000, early October.

—Widening of 0.7 miles of U.S. 12 at U.S. 23 south of Ann Arbor, \$2 million, late November.

—Modernization of 11.6 miles of U.S. 23, Tawas City, and in Altona and Alpena counties, \$1.1 million, mid-November.

—Widening of 4.9 miles of U.S. 24 in Wayne and Oakland Counties, \$6.5 million, late November.

—16.4 miles of modernization on U.S. 41 from Dagget to U.S. 2 at Powers, Menominee County, \$2 million, early October.

—9.8 miles of modernization of M-35 from U.S. 41 in Gladstone to Perkins, \$1.4 million, late October.

—15.1 miles of modernization of M-57 from I-75 west to Chesaning in Genesee and Saginaw counties, \$2.5 million, mid-November.

MODERNIZATION

—14.4 miles of modernization of M-57 from Greenville west, \$1.7 million, mid-November.

—8.4 miles of modernization of M-72 from Acme northeast of Traverse City east to the Kalkaska County line, \$1.6 million, mid-November.

—Relocation of 7.2 miles of M-99 from near Frontier north to M-34 southeast of Hillsdale, \$1.2 million, late September.

The commission also announced the start of modernization projects totaling \$1.8 million on U.S. 12 (Michigan Avenue) in Wayne County.

Telephone Strike Averted

Installers Vote Today On Pact; 'Guidelines' Fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 23,000 telephone installers prepared to vote today on a new contract that forestalled a nationwide strike and provided the year's second hefty wage increase in a major industry.

President Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers Union called it "the best contract ever negotiated in the communications industry," providing an estimated 7 per cent hike in wages and fringe benefits over 18 months.

The contract is with the Western Electric Co., a subsidiary of the Bell Telephone System.

The contract, expected to set a pattern for 700,000 other telephone workers in negotiations later this year and next, followed the recent airlines settlement in which machinists won an estimated 5 to 8 per cent gain.

EXCEED GUIDES

Both contracts were far in excess of the old White House wage hike guideline of 3.2 per cent a year which the Johnson Administration has all but formally dropped.

"Guidelines were never designed to be straitjackets," Beirne said in announcing the contract. It provides wage hikes of 13 to 20 cents per hour for installers now averaging about \$3 hourly.

The wage hike, for 18 months, is retroactive to June 28 when the old contract expired with new pay talks scheduled at the end of the period. Other provisions of the contract, including improved medical and life insurance programs, pensions and vacations, will remain in effect over the entire three-year contract.

Beirne said the 18-month wage gains amount to about 6 percent when figured on an annual basis.

'NONINFLATIONARY'

He said the contract was non-inflationary and that the telephone industry could still afford to cut rates.

The settlement, subject to ratification by the installers, averted a nationwide strike scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Beirne said he expected no problems in winning ratification by the installers, but said the vote would take about three weeks because the men are widely scattered throughout the country.

Some 300,000 other telephone workers had been expected to observe picket lines if a strike occurred.

PRESERVING PEACE

"All our efforts have been geared toward preserving industrial peace and a good contract for our membership, rather than conducting a nationwide, crippling strike," Beirne said.

The agreement was reached in negotiations in New York and announced by Beirne here.

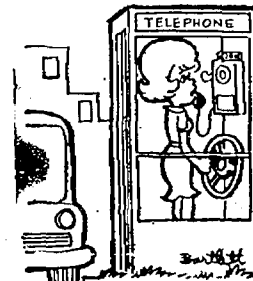
Beirne said 18 local unit presidents will meet in New York Friday to review details of the contract. If the contract becomes a pattern through the Bell System as expected, he said, it will cost nearly \$500 million.

Another Riot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The second riot at Franklin County's century-old jail in four months resulted Wednesday in considerable property damage and injury to a policeman and three inmates. More than 200 police officers and firemen were rushed to the downtown building.

The FAMILY ADAMS.

DEAR? DO YOU REMEMBER THAT LITTLE BOLT YOU FOUND ON THE FLOOR OF THE CAR YESTERDAY?



LOSE SOMETHING? FIND IT THE EASY WAY...WITH A SPEEDY FAMILY WANT-AD

NEWS-PALLADIUM
HERALD-PRESS
WANT ADS



ONLY ONE LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. (Jack) Sempert of 4008 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph township, hosted the 12th WHFB Cookout at their home Wednesday night. Radio personalities Tom Taube and Mariruth Winters served the meal. Joining the

Semperts on their patio were Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Pete) Jeffery and their children, Larry, Gale and Sherie; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sempert and Doug, Scott and Bekki; Mr. and Mrs. David Nurse and Mrs. H. B. Nurse. (Staff photo)

Accused Of Trying To Grab Purse

A report last night to Benton Harbor police that a woman had been knocked down and bruised during a purse-snatching attempt resulted in the arrest of a 17-year-old youth, booked on a charge of unarmed robbery.

Mrs. Melvin Weber told Lt. Lyman Keigley at the police station at 8:10 p.m. the incident occurred a short time earlier near the emergency entrance of Mercy hospital, off Union street.

Mrs. Weber of route 2, box 292, Benton Harbor, reported that the youth grabbed her purse, knocking her down in the struggle. She was reported to have sustained bruises and scratches about the arms, elbows and legs.

Sgt. Earl Merrill and Patrolman Bill Matthews, soon afterwards arrested a youth, identified as Joseph LeRoy Van Brocklin, 17, of 627 1/2 Pipestone street. The officers said they approached Van Brocklin at Pipestone and Baird street, after receiving a description of the purse snatcher.

Officers said Mrs. Weber held tight and retained her purse during the scuffle. Police said Van Brocklin told them he had been released last July 26 from Boys Training school, Lansing, where he had been sent after several break-ins at the Ludington area.

The youth and Mrs. Weber are both white.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

Joseph R. Hempstead, 22, Dowagiac, and Jill G. Griffendorf, 22, Benton Harbor.

Michael J. Buckley, 21, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Barbara C. Eltzroth, 21, Coloma.

Edwin J. Smith, 20, and Gloria A. Clark, 20, both St. Joseph.

Fred M. Hosbein, 29, Benton Harbor, and Betty L. Berry, 33, St. Joseph.

Stephen F. Trembath, 21, and Calista A. Millar, 21, both Benton Harbor.

Eddie Foriest, 22, and Lorraine Hurse, 24, both Benton Harbor.

Jack Krenke, 20, Coloma, and Peggy J. Frizzell, 20, Benton Harbor.

C. L. Washington, 23, and Albertine Wyrick, 16, both Benton Harbor.

Lawson Booker, Jr., 53, Youngstown, Ohio, and Irene Simms, 54, Benton Harbor.

David M. Sands, 21, and Helen K. Miswick, 19, both Niles.

Roger A. Spaulding, 20, and Michele M. Glossinger, 20, both Buchanan.

Victor E. Quick, 20, and Corine Cochran, 18, both Niles.

Donald W. Keeler, 44, Dowagiac, and Jean V. Names, 42, Niles.

Bill R. Barrett, 28, and Thelma Pearson, 44, both Benton Harbor.

LONG WEEKEND
GANGES—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sargent and family were on vacation near Marion from Wednesday through Sunday of last week.



"LITTLE AMERICA," the first Adelie penguin to be hatched — July 3 — in captivity, surveys its surroundings solemnly at the Milwaukee Zoo. It's too young to wear a "dress shirt."



BEER CANS: Jane Porter (top) and Mrs. Richard Bright show how beer cans are used as rollers for hairdos in the DeJay Shop, a beauty salon on New York's 57th Street.

Ground Water Levels Down In Michigan

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's ground water levels continued seasonal declines in August, remain generally below average in southern Lower Michigan, the U. S. Geological Survey reports.

Key wells in Kalamazoo County and in northern areas of the state were at average or above average levels for the month.

Mine Firm Abandons Stock Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Sunshine Mining Co. announced Wednesday that it had abandoned its planned exchange offer for U.S. Industries Inc. common stock because of general market conditions.

The proposed exchange was to have been made on the basis of 3/4 of a share of Sunshine for each full share of U. S. Industries.

The transaction was to have been submitted to shareholders at a meeting next Wednesday.

Bridge Traffic

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Despite cold, wet weather, Labor Day traffic over the Mackinac Bridge was 10.5 per cent greater than in 1955, the bridge authority reports, with 44,307 vehicle crossings. August crossings totaled 390,652 and revenue was \$1.27 million, compared with 290,863 and \$1.23 million in August, 1955, an increase of 3.4 per cent.

RETURNS HOME
GANGES — Steven Adair returned to his home in Indianapolis Sunday after spending two days with his mother Mrs. Nettie Lynch.

House OK's Wage Bill 259 To 89

Sets \$1.60 Base In 1968; Now Up To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has sent to the Senate for final congressional action legislation that would set the minimum wage at \$1.40 an hour by next Feb. 1 and \$1.60 an hour by Feb. 1, 1968.

The bill, passed Wednesday by a 259-89 vote, also would extend coverage to 8 million more workers, including for the first time farm workers, employees of restaurants, laundries, hotels, motels and hospitals and tipped employees.

The present minimum wage for the 30 million workers now covered is \$1.25 an hour.

The House originally had voted the 1959 date for the top wage, but reversed itself Wednesday by approving the speeded-up version passed by the Senate and recommended by House-Senate conferees.

AFFECTS FEW

The bill would start the newly covered workers at \$1 an hour next Feb. 1. It would hike that rate for the 390,000 farm workers to a top of \$1.15 an hour in 1968. The other newly covered workers would get additional 15-cent annual raises until they reached \$1.60 in 1971.

Only about 12 per cent of the presently covered workers would be affected by the \$1.40 rate next Feb. 1—the others already are making more. Only 18 per cent are believed to be making less than \$1.60.

BH Thieves Get Variety Of Loot

Benton Harbor police investigated several larcenies, ranging from a wallet to automobile head rests.

Larry Reeves, 2550 Lu Ai drive, Fairplain, told Lt. Lyman Keigley that his wallet, containing about \$3 and papers, had been taken between 7 and 8 p.m. from the locker room of the YMCA, Michigan street.

John C. Fisher, route 2, Coloma, reported the theft of a sample case of office supplies from a truck, parked in the Whirlpool Corp. lot off Hinkley street.

Vicki Albrecht, 3625 Sandra terrace, St. Joseph township, told patrolman James Jackson two head rests were missing from her auto, parked in a lot off Union street.

Patrolman Jackson also investigated the reported theft of a newspaper vending machine owned by the Palladium Publishing Co. from the A & P store, West Main street and Riverview drive.

Three Are Hospitalized In Crash

Two elderly women and a four-month-old girl were hospitalized following a two-car crash at Empire avenue and M-139 in Benton township last night. All were reported in fair condition at Mercy hospital this morning.

Hattie Hafer, 74, of route 1, Stevensville, and Grace Rusch, 75, of 871 Superior street, Benton Harbor, were in the hospital suffering bruises. Mrs. Rusch reportedly has some fractured ribs.

The baby, Donna Dortch, has a possible fractured skull and also is in fair condition, according to the hospital.

Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. Rusch were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Hafer when their vehicle collided with a car driven by Advance Dortch Jr., 20, of 828 McGuigan avenue, Benton Harbor. He and two other passengers, Dorothy and John Dortch, both 19, also of 828 McGuigan avenue, were treated at the hospital and released. The baby was a passenger in their car.

Benton township police Patrolman Jack Hall ticketed Mrs. Hafer for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Cass Lad Wins Two Fair Awards

A Cassopolis youngster, Richard Wooden, won two reserve grand champion market hog awards one in "junior" and the other in "open" class judging, at the recent Michigan State fair in Detroit.

Wooden's open class winner, a 195-pound Hampshire, was sold for \$1 a pound at a public auction presided over by Gov. George Romney. The "junior" class reserve grand champion, a 200-pounder, went for 55 cents a pound.

Wooden also placed second at the state fair in market pig judging. His sister, Diane, won a grand champion award for hog carcasses. Her animal, 205 pounds on the hoof, sold for 50 cents a pound during the auction.

Chair Found At Local Beach

Benton Harbor police at 9:45 p.m. reported finding a green and white chaise longue chair, apparently left by mistake at Jean Klock park, about 500 feet south of the concession stand. Patrolman Cyril T. Fuller said a small towel and child's terry cloth robe also were found near the chair. The items, he said, are at the Benton Harbor police station.

WANT AD RATES

No. of Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 to 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 to 19	3.90	5.85
20 to 24	4.81	7.15
25 to 29	5.72	8.45

For Additional Rate Information Call The Want Ad Department.

Front Page Liners: \$4.00 per line per day

Above rates include publication in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press.

Deadline: 12:00 noon one day prior to date of publication.

Ad Writing Tips:
To get the best results from your want ad, use enough descriptive copy so the reader will not have to guess at the meaning of your ad. For the same reason, avoid abbreviations except for the very common ones. For lowest rates, schedule your ad for 6 days. You can cancel the ad sooner if desired results are obtained before the 6 days are completed.
To Place Your Want Ad, call

THE NEWS-PALLADIUM
WA 5-0022
THE HERALD-PRESS
YU 3-2531

Benton Man Hurt In Fight

Billy Cates, 26, of 1829 Territorial road, Benton township, was treated for a cut above the eye and released from Mercy hospital about 6 a.m. today.

Township police said Cates was injured in a fight in front of the Eat-Mor restaurant, Red Arrow highway, Benton Heights.

Two boys, ages 16 and 15, from the Buchanan area, were petitioned by township police to juvenile authorities. They are accused of shoplifting two belts, each valued at \$1.59, from the Woolworth store in Fairplain plaza.

LIQUOR VOTE

OWOSSO (AP)—Voters in Caledonia Township, east of Owosso, will decide Nov. 8 whether to allow sale of liquor by the glass in the township.

Legal

MORTGAGE SALE NOTICE
The real estate mortgage given by DELBERT WAYNE HOLCOMB and VELMA J. HOLCOMB, husband and wife, to NATIONAL HOMES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, dated October 17, 1957, and recorded October 18, 1957, in Liber 361 of Mortgages, on page 150, which mortgage has been assigned by the Mortgagee to ESSEX SAVINGS BANK by assignment dated April 24, 1958, and recorded April 30, 1958, in Liber 19 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 608, Berrien County Records, is default. The amount claimed to be due thereon at this date is \$10,706.48.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statutes in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises described therein at public auction at the South door of the Berrien County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Michigan (that being one of the places for holding the Circuit Court for Berrien County, on September 19, 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due on said mortgage together with the legal costs and charges of sale including the statutory attorney fee.

The premises to be sold at said sale are situated in the Township of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, and described as:

Lot 120, Fulkerson Park, Sections 12 and 13, Township 8 South, Range 17 West, Niles Township, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded August 11, 1955, in Volume 14 of Plats, page 23; SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

Dated: June 17, 1966.

ESSEX SAVINGS BANK
BY: WILLIAM R. WORTH, its attorney
1009 Security National Bank Building
Battle Creek, Michigan
June 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25
Exp. 1, 8, 1966 Adv.

Want Ad MAIL-O-GRAM

Use This Order Form To Mail In Your Want Ad. You May Enclose Cash, Check Or Money Order — Or We Will Bill You.

Your Name:

Address:

City or P.O.:

Phone No.:

Run Ad For ☐ 3 Days ☐ 6 Days

☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Bill Me

Print Ad Below:

No. Words	3 Days	6 Days
1-14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15-19	3.90	5.85
20-24	4.81	7.15

(Be Sure To Include Your Address Or Phone In Ad)

All Want Ads Will Be Published In Both The News-Palladium And The Herald-Press.

Mail Your Ad To Either Paper:

The News-Palladium
Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Herald-Press
St. Joseph, Mich.

Box Replies

5 — 6 — 26 — 39 — 41
42 — 45

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LARGE RUMAGE and Garage Sale. Thurs. night. Fri. & Sat. 523 Chippewa. B. H. 1966 FORDA — 305 Super Hawk. 1100 miles. 8555 Two So. Haven 627-2322.

HOUSEKEEPER

Good home with Chicago family. Summers in Mich. Own room & bath. Ph. collect Mrs. King. Glenn, Mich. 227-3421.

TYPIST — Receptionist to work in doctor's office. Previous employment in doctor's office desirable, but not essential. For interview call 925-3662 between 7: & 9: p.m.

WOMEN — 21 or older for retail security and store detective work. 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Call 983-3417.

LOST — Sample case & clothes from GMC pickup. Van Hinkle St. Reward for return or info. leading to return. HIO 8-1151.

RUMAGE — Maternity clothes & other clothes. 785 Lavette. B. H., Fri. & Sat. 523 Chippewa. B. H. 1966 FORDA — 305 Super Hawk. 1100 miles. 8555 Two So. Haven 627-2322.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

LOST — Class ring 1967 from St. John's. Boys with initials J.B. Reward. WA 6-6742.

LOST — English setter. Male. White & black. 12 months old. Reward. Ph. collect Mrs. King. Glenn, Mich. 227-3421.

LOST — Family pet — liver & white Springer Spaniel. Ph. IN 3-6441.

LOST — Turquoise & black umbrella. B.H. or St. Joe stores. Finder please call WA 5-3316 after 5 p.m.

Card Of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS — To all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. The family of John Scott Williams, Jr.

Special Notices

NEW FALL CLOTHES
Arriving Daily. DELAIRE
"Across from YVCA" St. Joe.

WANTED — Any usable merchandise for annual YMCA World Service Auction to be held Sept. 12. For prompt pickup ph. YMCA 927-3529.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER — Lakeshore Dist. Older 3 bedrm. home. This extensive lot has hand garage. Walking distance to school, stores, churches & park. \$10,000. Ph. 429-9898.

BRIDGMAN — Homestead 6 bedroom — tiled bath, laundry, fac. rec. rm., attach car. Can also be used as a deluxe 2 apt. dwelling. 926-8305.

Presently under development

Orchard Glen

South St. Joseph, corner of Washington and Glenford Rds. First choice of lots and designs all yours now, with a minimum down payment of \$500, be it ranch, bi-level or our newly designed Cape Cod. All are 3 & 4 bedroom homes, using the finest up to date material and equipment, yet within YOUR budget.

SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS

Phone 429-4845

By Appointment Only

BRICK 4 BEDROOM BROWN SCHOOL DIST.

2 BATHS - 2 CAR GAR. \$23,500

Located in Hickory Creek Manor, 1 1/2 miles south of St. Joseph on Valley View Drive. Large 100x150 ft. landscaped lot. TV tower. All four bedrooms generous size and can accommodate twin beds easily. Kitchen has all natural birch cabinets, built in oven, stove, dishwasher, and a car garage. Dining area with thermopane glass doors leading to outdoor patio. Ceramic tile floor with convenient upstairs laundry room. Full divided basement with half of basement finished into large recreation room. Natural gas heat. Attached two car garage. Call to see this brick just south of St. Joseph today.

JUNG GA 9-9507

3 BEDRM. BRICK — ranch St. Joe

1 block from N.L. school. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, full divided basement. TV tower, lot 100x150, only \$16,000. Reply to Box 18 c/o this newspaper.

DOWNEY

Ravine Setting

St. Joseph Schools

This 3 bdr. brick home is located near the city limits, with plenty of room for the children to roam on a 100 x 280 ft. lot. Its close to all conveniences, and has a newly remodeled kitchen with all the built-ins. Call for appt. to inspect this outstanding value.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182

W. May Off Colfax Open Even.

EXECUTIVE 4 BEDRM. WOODED 1/2 ACRE LOT

IMMED. OCCUPANCY \$39,900

3 yr. old colonial brick ranch with over 2000 sq. feet, plus elaborately finished 40 ft. game room with fireplace and attached 2 1/2 car garage. Beautiful view from 21 ft. family room with brick fireplace, built in bar, and dining area with thermopane glass doors offering a pleasant view of the St. Joseph River Valley. 2 ceramic tiled full baths, kitchen has built in appliances oven, stove, dishwasher, and disposal and large eating area plus formal dining area. Full living room. Full basement, natural gas heat, central air conditioning with electronic air filter, underground sprinklers which operate automatically on a timer. Elaborately landscaped yard with split rail fence. Financing easily arranged with 6 per cent down, payments to fit your budget. Ph. 827-3608.

JUNG GA 9-9507

SISTER LAKES RANCH — 4 yrs. old, 4 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, plastered, auto, dishwasher, built in oven, electric range, full basement, full living room, full basement, natural gas heat, central air conditioning with electronic air filter, underground sprinklers which operate automatically on a timer. Elaborately landscaped yard with split rail fence. Financing easily arranged with 6 per cent down, payments to fit your budget. Ph. 827-3608.

SOUL MACHINERY CONSTRUCTION 927-3608.